

MAY 1957

Teachers' Union Head Challenges NEA on Issue of CIA Assistance

By Eric Wentworth
Washington Post Staff Writer

President Charles Cogen of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, invited the arch-rival National Education Association yesterday to join his group in joint disclosure of any Central Intelligence Agency activities in either organization.

The AFT, said Cogen, "has never engaged in any covert activities." Nor, he added, has the union accepted funds covertly from the CIA. Cogen cited press reports that indicate the NEA and the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession have received such funds.

William G. Carr, executive secretary of NEA and secretary-general of the WCOTP, replied that the Association "has been paid no money by the Central Intelligence Agency."

Carr added: "I have no reason to question the independence of the foundations which have made grants to the National Education Association." He said NEA's accounts were audited yearly, and the auditor's report was "widely available" to its members.

Two professors of Government at American University, Daniel M. Berman and C. Dale Story, circulated a letter protesting "a serious conflict of interest" because two officials of the American Political Science Association were also officials of an independent research group that has received money from foundations used by the CIA.

The pair involved, APSA Executive Director Ebron M. Kirkpatrick and Treasurer Max M. Kampelman, are president and vice president, respectively, of Operations and Policy Research, Inc., a Washington concern that has received grants from the United States Information Agency as well as from foundations linked to CIA activities.

A panel of four former APSA presidents, named recently to investigate CIA ac-

tivities within the academic community, said yesterday a preliminary review shows Kirkpatrick's work with OPR "violated no policy of the Association with respect to outside activities of its staff."

The panel added: "We are informed, moreover, that all of the work of OPR was open, factual, and intended for publication, and that the organization performed no intelligence functions."

In a third development yesterday, the New York-based Collegiate Council for the United Nations called for establishment of an independent agency chartered by Congress, through which both public and private funds could be channeled for the time being to finance such things as the international activities of student groups.

Soviets Accuse More as CIA Spies

MOSCOW, March 6 (UPI) — The Soviet Government newspaper Izvestia, accused seven more Americans today of spying for the "Trojan Horse" Central Intelligence Agency.

One of those branded as a "super-lackey" for the CIA is Gleb Struve of Berkeley, Calif., an authority on Russian literature and the son of a pre-revolutionary cabinet member. Struve is a professor at the University of California at Berkeley.

The newspaper also listed Boris Filipov-Filistinsky whom it described as a literary aide of Struve.

In Berkeley, Struve denied any link with the CIA. He said Filipov, who now lives in Washington, D.C., had collaborated with him in publishing several volumes of poetry by 20th century Russian writers whose works had been burned, and had been criticized by Soviet officials.

Izvestia's list of "Trojan Horse" agents, supplementing an earlier one in Pravda, also included:

Tom Ireland, former press officer of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. Izvestia said Ireland resigned from the State Department several years ago and worked as guide for the American Express Co., showing special in-

terest in Soviet tourists. He came back to Moscow last summer as a tourist.

Vladimir Tourmanoff, Russian-born former Second Secretary of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow who, Izvestia said, was sent to Alaska in 1955 "to subvert a shipwrecked Soviet sailor."

Mr. Ebel, from the Soviet Union, who tried to attach himself for presumably nefarious purposes to a delegation of Soviet oil experts last year. Ebel was not further identified.

James Winkleman, an interpreter at the color television stand of the American Industrial Exhibition in 1960 "who brilliantly proved to visitors his ignorance of color television."

Anatole Zrevez, an employee of the Westinghouse Electric Corp., who "always seeks the company of Soviet delegates to international technological conferences."

Edward Keonjohn of the General Electric Co. and his wife, whose job, Izvestia said, is to persuade Soviet citizens to defect.

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